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## Confab

### Annual Organization Get-Together To Be Held Tuesday Evening At O'Brien's

Nearly one hundred San Jose State college students, representatives of Sparta's 75 active campus organizations, meet this Tuesday evening at 6:30 in O'Brien's Pompeian Court for their annual organization get-together.

The confab, represented by a cross-section of the entire student body, will be an all-student meeting and will not include the appearance of any faculty member, according to student body president Jack Marsh.

"We have received almost 75 requests for reservations for the dinner," President Marsh stated yesterday. "There are still a few organizations who have not yet replied to the invitations sent out the first of last week."

"If there are any individual students who wish to attend the dinner-meeting Tuesday evening, they may do so only by reserving a place with me no later than Friday of this week," declared Marsh.

Marsh further stated that most organizations are sending at least two representatives, while one campus society has reserved eight places. Charge for the dinner will be 85 cents per plate.

## Block Group Makes Final Plans Today For New Society

### All Varsity Letter Men Eligible To Join; Officers To Be Selected Later

Final plans for San Jose State's newly-formed Block S. J. society will be formulated today when six members of the constitutional committee convene at 12:30 in the Publications office.

Headed by Les Carpenter, former grid captain and senior award holder in baseball, the committee consists of Frank Olson, Carl Cammack, Ralph Johnson, and Don Walker, all Spartan athlete greats.

Committee members, appointed as the result of an all-block meeting held earlier in the week, will draw up a constitution for the varsity award holders, to be presented to the whole group at a later date.

According to Carpenter, the meeting held last Monday noon in Room 24 was well represented, athletes from each of the 11 sports attending. Rainy weather and lack of adequate advertising, however, kept many block letter-men from attending.

"At our next get-together, we expect every letter-man on the campus to attend. Our first official action will probably be to elect officers and launch a campaign of active campus service," Carpenter stated late yesterday.

## PRESS DANCE

### Bids For Novel Affair On Sale Today In Controller's Office; Price \$1

First bids for the annual Press dance to be held on the evening of February 26 will go on sale today in the Controller's office. Selling at \$1.00 each, bids to the informal Fourth Estate hop may also be procured from Press Club members, according to Frank Olson, club president.

The Scottish Rite Temple, in

## FEES!

### Due Tomorrow

To you, and you... a warning... Tomorrow is absolutely the last day to pay fees, without paying additional late fee charges.

The Information office urges all students to strive to pay their fees on time. Students who did not receive any notification from the Information office as to the amount of their fees are requested to call at the Information office for a definite checkup.

## S.J. Woman's Club Scene Of Truckin' For Orient Dance

### Benefit Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night; Profits To Go To Japanese, Chinese Children In Far East

Backed by the student council and associated women students, the student benefit dance, "Truckin' for the Orient", will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the San Jose Woman's club.

Featuring Dick Anderson's orchestra and an intermission program, the dance is for the purpose of raising money to send to destitute Japanese and Chinese students in the war zone.

#### TICKETS 25 CENTS

Tickets, costing 25 cents per person, are on sale in the booth in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, or may be purchased from the dance committee, ticket chairman Jean Argo of AWS, or Jack Gruber of the student council.

The dance is San Jose State college's part in raising \$2,000 from the Asilomar region to contribute to the \$25,000 national goal.

It has been estimated, in view of the rate of exchange, that \$100 in United States money will bring ten students from the war zone to a temporary university in the interior, that \$9.00 will pay for a room for one semester, \$3.00 will provide a suit of winter clothes for a student, and \$1.00 will give a student one week's board.

#### NEED IS VITAL

"The need for this fund is vital," said Betty Stevens, in charge of the dance. She is directing operations from the Health Cottage, in spite of illness.

According to reports received from headquarters of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund in New York, "What China built (Continued on Page Four)"

### Charles Leong Elected President Of Pegasus

Charles Leong, former editor of the Spartan Daily, took over the leadership of Pegasus, honorary literary society, when he was elected to the presidency at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

Hilda Hanchett was named vice-president; Patricia Tandrow secretary-treasurer; and Mary Montgomery, reporter.

## HOSTEL DIRECTORS TO SPEAK TUESDAY

### Proposed Chains Of Overnight Stops To Be Established In Mountains

Isabel and Monroe Smith, national directors for the American Youth Hostels, will make an appearance here Tuesday, February 8, in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Monroe Smith will talk on "Youth Hosteling in California" and discuss the possibilities of establishing chains or loops of hotels here. Moving pictures will illustrate the talk.

One of the proposed chains will be located between San Francisco and Monterey. There are already five hostels in this region. Another will be in the Lake Tahoe region. There is one ski hotel hut close to Donner Summit in the Sierras which has been established only two weeks.

The hostels will be located from seven to 15 miles apart to allow hikers to travel in short hops.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the International Council of Youth Hostels in Europe in 1933 and have since directed all their efforts into establishing hostels in this country.

It was reported recently that several groups of students are planning to go hosteling over the spring vacation.

Passes may be obtained at the Women's Physical Education office. Passes are necessary in order to use a hostel. They cost \$1.00 for persons under 21 and \$2.00 for those over.

## Faculty Member Presents Drama At Senior Meeting

### Special Seating Chart Now Ready

A dramatic program, to be presented by a member of the college faculty, will be the highlight of the senior orientation hour to be held today at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Senior Program Chairman Kurt Gross indicates that the program will be one of unusual interest, and urges that all senior students be present. Well-known for his entertainments, both impromptu and formal, the entertainer, whose identity is being kept secret, has become a prominent campus figure.

For the first time this year, seating arrangement charts have been prepared with seniors being assigned to definite places. To avoid the anticipated last-minute crowd gathering in front of the Little Theater where the chart has been posted, seniors are urged to secure their seating numbers earlier in the morning.

## Andrew Mercer Honor Guest At Police Meeting

State Highway Patrolman Andrew Mercer was the honored guest Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, Police school fraternity, held at the home of Virgil Carlson. The occasion was Officer Mercer's recent promotion to Seargency in the Highway Patrol. He has been assigned to radio duties in traffic work in the city of Sacramento, where he will reside.

Sargent Mercer is a graduate of Stanford university, and also attended San Jose State college

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## Knight's Nite

### Dance Ducats On Sale In Controller's Office At One Dollar Each

Tickets for the Spartan Knights' "Spartan Nite", to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple February 19, are now on sale in the Controller's office at one dollar each. Students are urged to get their ducats immediately as the sale is limited to 200.

The Third and St. James street ballroom will be appropriately decorated to carry out the Knight theme. Bids, too, will reproduce the Spartan Knights' emblem with appropriate designs by Michael Angelo, graduate art student from San Jose State college.

It was announced yesterday that the scheduled comic dances by Messrs. William Sweeney and

DeWitt Portal of the college faculty will be omitted due to conflicting engagements. Jack Wiles and Sterling Silver, members of the arrangements committee, announced that Ron Jetmore's orchestra would supply the music for this annual dance which each year attracts a large campus crowd.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minssen, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Portal, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Richardson, Controller Neil Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, and Miss Margaret Twombly.



The latest dance craze "College Swing"  
Will be introduced at the  
Press Club Fling.

# FOR CAMPUS WOMEN ONLY

Recreation Night and a Fashion Show  
Planned by AWS—Be Sure  
to go!

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## Thru Clothes DOORS



By PATTY BLACKWOOD

MANY have asked for a Spring silhouette forecast so I got busy and found a few interesting facts, gathered them together, and wrote them in print. Above all, the PENCIL SLIM outline will reign for the coming season, with a slight variation of last year's very popular DIRNDL frock adding a bit of fullness to the silhouette at times. The typical spring dress will be basically SLIM and SIMPLE, with a high neckline and a small round collar. The shoulders may be either plain or exaggerated; the sleeves long or short—if there is any fullness in the skirt, you will probably find it below the hipline, and pleats are either stitched down or creased. With this very plain dress, one may wear LAVISH costume jewelry, (the older the better) and the classical BOLERO JACKET which may be richly embroidered with beads, spangles, gold thread, and braid, or in a contrasting color. However, besides this simplot pattern, are those ranging from severe to elaborate, with decorations you thought would never look well on that certain material. And the dresses, by the way, seem to be a we bit SHORTER than last year. Also tops will be the everlasting SHIRT-WAIST with choice buttons and long sleeves. The spring styles are varied, EXCITING, but above all, they are individual. They are designed for different types of women, and it's the PERSONAL touches that YOU alone add to your dress that make it outstanding and suited only to you. As for materials, there are a large assortment of fine wools that look like SILKS, and vice-versa, silk JERSEY, CREPE backed satin, combined with a dull surface; and wool jersey—used for many SPORTS ensembles.

IN the SPORT SHOP of M. BLUM & CO. I found lots of new skirts, sweaters, and jackets. The skirts are only \$4.98—made of a new TROPICAL cloth, and come in soft desert shades such as: JADE, ROSE RUST, MAIZE, and GREY. They are really swell buys, and are fashioned very simply—can be worn with DRESSMAKER style

## Lesson 1: ...IT'S COLLEGE SWING



IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.



PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.



IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind; then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.

plaid jackets, sold for \$6.95. The jackets are shown with plain matching or contrasting skirts, and may be had in GREEN, BEIGE, and POWDER BLUE. One of the most striking skirts I have ever seen was an ARABIAN colored, called the BEDOUIN STRIPE. This skirt contained intense PERSIAN and ARABIAN colors, and created continental atmosphere. To wear under these jackets I would suggest BLUM'S \$2.00 blouses—they come in the same hues—or perhaps a \$1.98 slip-on sweater.

THERE is nothing like a brisk rub-down with EAU DE COLOGNE after a bath, and one of the newest preparations is the FRANCES DENNY GALA eau de cologne. It comes in the \$1.50 size and may be obtained at several stores in town. Another type of after-the-bath rub is HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S SACHET-COLOGNE. This is a combination cologne and dusting powder concentrate with deodorant properties, which as it dries, leaves the skin fragrantly powdered.

SOMETHING extremely new and convenient are mittens for the bath or shower made of TERRY cloth and dyed LOOFAH fibre in a mit shape to slip over one's hand. The 'TAKEME', a small square variation, is filled with soap, ready for travel in a box of 3 for \$5.0.

### NOTICE

Sigma Kappa Delta pledges and members; the initiation date has been moved up from Friday, February 4th, to Friday, February 11th. Pledges will please see pledge Stover Tremaine or Wm. McLean for information on play.

## Learn New Dance for Press Club Hop

Its out with the old—and in with the new... 'Truckin' is as out of date as Grandma's bustle, or last year's hat.

The College Swing is the latest dance craze to hit various institutions of higher learnin'. The dance is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But leave it to western collegians, they're swinging into the craziest dance seen in years.

Already the dance has found favor in leading universities. Recently the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was the sensation of the campus.

The dance has come to such popularity that it will be seen in a motion picture of the same name which will star Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable as the terpsichorean experts. According to Leroy Prinz, Paramount dance director, the dance is a collection of kidding steps picked up from various western colleges and put into a set routine.

### ILL and HALT

Vincent La Berge  
Charles Meissner  
Glenn Quinn  
Bertrand Seller  
Catherine Peterson  
Ruth Mannhalter  
Perry Miller  
Phyllis Brown  
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## Kappa Meeting Honors Frances Gibson

Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority gathered at the lovely Empire street home of Mrs. Walter Borchert, an honorary member, last night to honor Miss Frances Gibson with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Gibson, a senior who is to marry Walter McPherson, popular Spartan athlete, announced her engagement during the holiday season. She has since been honored at numerous parties.

President of the sorority is Miss Betty Mae Calkins.

## BETAS TO DANCE

Winter quarter social affairs of Beta Gamma Chi society will be climaxed with a formal dance at Sequoyah Country Club, near Oakland. Members and their guests will dance to the music of Charles Warren and his University of California band.

Bids which have already been issued are very formally made on white glazed paper with gold engraving and the Beta crest is at the head.

Decorations are to be carried out in a simple manner, according to General Chairman Catherine English.

last week at the apartment of Elma Baker and Alice Hermal. Dr. Palmer was there in a housecoat and slippers, and Miss Tucker arrived in a novel headdress—the identity of which must remain a secret.

This notice was viewed on the bulletin board: "Any girl who is fairly muscular is invited to attend the wrestling and boxing class Thursday night at 7 on floor A of the San Jose high school. If you are muscular or supple, you are requested to attend. This is an open challenge to all you female muscle mangers. Wear a bathing suit under your street clothes." Sounds er—interesting.

## Thumbin' Thru

By FLORENCE TOLAND

### A NEW ROMANCE

It's a call to arms! Recommending "The Romance of Textiles", by Ethel Lewis, published by Macmillan Co., to our prospective house-wives and home keepers, and of special interest to home economics students:

### ANOTHER PATH OPEN

Because in the past there has not been any book available to those who desire "inside" information on home details in the line of rugs, furniture, or ceramics, "The Romance of Textiles" was written to meet this lust for knowledge.

### QUESTIONS NOW SOLVED

Ethel Lewis, in detailed information, carefully and chronologically presented, answers the whys and wherefores of silk, cotton, wool, and linen. She has recorded the romantic history of every textile from the earliest days of Egypt down to the present, and compares weaving and patterns designed for fabrics of their respective countries.

### THE PAST — 'N STUFF 'N THINGS

We might well learn of the gay and tragic days of the great court in Europe... the printed and painted cottons of India... the hand-loomed fabrics of the Colonies... or the development of silk through 1000 years in China... or ancient tales of the gorgeous textiles worn by kings and emperors.

### TRAIL OF ROMANTIC THREADS

Following the theme "a textile is any stuff wrought on a loom", the story picks up the romantic thread and weaves it into a unique story of design. Truly it is a great book! You will be pleasantly impressed with the beautiful illustrations... the easy reading... the simply and understandable style of the author.

### YOU ARE THE ANSWER

How's about one of these rainy days off to become acquainted with this storehouse of information; this fascinating and very readable romance?

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# Spartan Daily Sports

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## SPORTS

Merrick-go-Round  
By FRED MERRICK

Tuesday night's game with Pacific proved to be almost a repetition of the first game between the two teams. The game, which was wild from start to finish, failed to find the Spartans leading by more than four points at any stage of the game until the closing five minutes.

The small floor, close guarding by the Tigers, and the resulting fast action, kept the score in the lower limits and prevented the Washington Square quintet from rolling up scores which have been the desirable habit of Hubbard's five since the squad found itself two weeks ago.

### CARROLL-KOTTA TEAMUP

Captain Frank Carroll teamed up with Gus Kotta at the forward berth to play havoc with the Pacific five. Charlie Bendeich and "Swede" Smersfelt, both favoring injuries, failed to see any action, but Carroll and Kotta both appeared as quick as lightning-fast Bendeich.

The fast action of the game almost got away from officials Leith and Bailey, and did cause discussion near the close of the final period.

### OUR DISAPPOINTMENT

This situation brought forth the best unsportsmanlike exhibition which we have seen or heard of concerning the College of Pacific. As Radunich, who later left the game on fouls, attempted to shoot a free throw, the Pacific stands proceeded to display their disapproval. The result held up the game until the stands again became quiet.

In the wild confusion of the closing minutes we failed to see Ralph Johnson capitalize on a charity shot, with the result that the story came through with a 40-33 result whereas the Spartans really won by a 41-33 margin.

### TITCHENAL SCORES

Titchenal, entering the game in the final minutes, rolled in for a set-up, shifted hands and with what is reported to be a boost from Johnson, tallied one of the trickiest shots of the game.

Santa Clara, opponents for Hubbard's crew tomorrow night, placed themselves in the driving seat of the conference standing by dropping Harlan Dyke's previously unbeaten Gaels from the ranks last week. Giannini, Felice and Co. can expect a closer game from the Spartans this time. Gone is the cloak of uncertainty which blanketed the local quintet in the opening games.

Instead of the wild, erratic squad which dropped a lop-sided contest to the Broncos in the opening game, Coach Bill Hubbard will now place a confident, smooth-working team on the floor.

Added experience, combined with the rejuvenated scoring ability of the entire squad, makes the Spartans a threat to Coach Barsi's undefeated Mission City squad.

### NOTICE

An infant wardrobe in pink and blue, showing the complete and yet expensive layette for a small child is now on display in the Home Economics building as a project for some methods course, arranged by Nellie Warden.

## DUBOSE LOSES

Glenn 'Pop' DuBose was thrown last night by Terry McGinnis in eleven minutes and three seconds, after he weakened his bad knee in a shoulder block that landed him in the second press row.

## Cagers Prepare For Clash With Bronco's Undefeated Quintet

### Problem Of Bottling Nelson To Face Spartan Team

With Coach Bill Hubbard's 1938 edition of a basketball team definitely on the up-grade, Spartan fans now look forward with great interest and a bit of speculation to the cage gigantic this Friday evening against the University of Santa Clara in the Civic Auditorium.

The Broncos, defeated only in a first-game clash with the University of California, remain top-heavy favorites, despite the encouraging showing of Sparta's revised outfit. Coach Barsi's hoop-men have swept every bit of Northern California Intercollegiate basketball competition before them with a smooth-working combination sparked by "Toddy" Giannini and "Swede" Nelson.

This Friday evening, however, Coach Hubbard hopes to topple the league-leading Barsi-men from their championship perch. The giant Nelson was Sparta's nemesis in their last showing, for the towering Swede takes 'em off the backboards with ease and gusto. Now Walt McPherson, recently shifted to guard and looking well, too, teams with Lloyd Thomas and Willie Radunich in an attempt to bottle up the tip-in shots of Nelson. And they might do it, for Thomas is one of the sweetest ball-retrievers in the NCIBC.

Pleased with the showing of all his forwards of late, Hubbard will start with Captain Frank Carroll at one forward. Both Bendeich and Smersfelt were recently injured, but they both will probably see action. Kotta, the mite from San Francisco junior college, has a good chance of starting, as has "Ham" Hodgson.

A word of explanation about the Civic Auditorium set-up: Santa Clara University, according to Graduate Manager Gil Bishop, will play hosts in all three games. Both Santa Clara and San Jose State students are charged 25 cents admission to cover the rental of the auditorium. All surplus money, over and above the auditorium rental, is split equally between the two schools.

### NOTICES

Lost, last Thursday afternoon January 27, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles in a red case. In the lining of the case is inscribed "Pacific Optical Co. Octaria street, San Francisco". These glasses were misplaced by me and not stolen, so that there will be no suspicion attached to the finder. If anyone finding them will return them to me or to the Lost and Found department, I will give them a reward of \$3.00. This reward is no hoax and will be definitely paid. The glasses are very valuable to me but can be worth almost nothing to anyone else.—Tom Hardiman.

A.W.S. meeting today at 5 o'clock in Room 20. All representatives and officers must be there.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

## THIRTEEN MEETS LISTED FOR SEASON

San Jose State's varsity cindermen will be in for a season of high class competition including three nationally famous championship affairs, according to the thirteen meet schedule, released yesterday afternoon by graduate manager Gil Bishop.

The Drake Relays in Des Moines Iowa, West Coast Relays at Fresno, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association fiasco, are all listed on the Spartan slate for the coming season together with the Long Beach Relays, the Compton Invitational, the Senior Pacific Athletic Association meet, and the Junior PAA.

For dual meets, Bishop has lined up San Francisco State college, Olympic Club, Stanford, College of Pacific, and California Poly. The Stanford affair will be just an informal get-together.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—PAA Indoor Meet at S.F.  
Mar. 5—Long Beach Relays  
April 2—S.F. State at S.F.  
April 9—Olympic Club at S.J.  
April 14—Stanford at Stanford (Informal)  
April 23—C. of P. (site undecided)  
April 23—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa  
April 30—Senior PAA (outdoor) at San Francisco  
May 7—Calif. Poly at San Jose  
May 14—West Coast Relays at Fresno  
May 20—Compton Invitational at Compton  
May 21—Junior PAA at San Jose  
June 17-18—NCAA at Minneapolis

### NOTICE

Attention P.E. Minor club! There will be a meeting of all committee heads Thursday, February 3, at 12:30 in the women's gym. Important!!—Kathryn Danielson.

## DRAKE RELAYS, NCAA ON '38 SPARTAN TRACK SKED

## SPARTANS ADD IDAHO MERMEN TO SCHEDULE

### Swimmers Meet Four Post Season Teams

University of Idaho has definitely been added to the San Jose State college swimming schedule according to a wire received Tuesday by Coach Charlie Walker, thereby making a total of four meets that the Spartan swimmers will compete in during the post season barnstorming tour.

### FINAL ASSURANCE

Only tentatively scheduled when the list of meets was released a week ago, Tuesday's communication gave final assurance that Idaho would furnish the Spartans with a small traveling expense guarantee.

So with the completion of the regular dual meet season, Coach Walker will lead a group of selected mermen to Stockton for the first meet on the schedule then continue up to Oregon, meeting Willamette on Monday, March 21, Washington State college comes on March 23, and the Idaho contest the following day.

### TOUGH SCHEDULE

With such an array of collegiate competition, the local splashers will be undertaking the hardest schedule in the history of the sport at San Jose, meeting all of the top flight teams in the Pacific coast, witness—California, Stanford, Olympic Club, Athens Club, Idaho, Washington State, and Willamette.

The third meet of the dual season is slated for Saturday night in Spartan Plunge when the mermen entertain Bill Brandt's Athens Club aggregation. The frosh "aqua-wallowers" match strokes with the San Jose high school Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

## WANT TO LEARN HOW TO BE

### FIRST LESSON AT THIRD

## A BASE COACHER IN BASEBALL?

By CRAMMY JOE

One of the most important jobs on a baseball team is the 3 base coacher especially when their is a runner on that base and a fly ball is hit. If the coacher says for the runner to try to score and he is thrown out the coacher is wrong. If he says not to try he is wrong. The only difference between a coacher and a empire is the empire wares blue serge.

A base runner is sposed to not try for 3 bases on a long hit if the coacher yells to him to stop at second only he never hears the coacher and runs anyway and is thrown out by 20 foot and everybody says well wot a numskull that coacher is I cood of did better myself. The coacher says ok-sassperate like to the runner why didnt you stoy when I yelt at you my goodness I yelt loud enough

and the runner says thats funny I heard you yelling to stop but I thot you ment somebody else.

If the coacher is the mgr. he also gives signals and nobody in the stands or the other teams noes wot they are but the trouble is after the third inning his home players has forgot them and the other side has found them out which makes it very embarsing for him. The nekst day he changes them and it happens all over again.

Don't never study to be a coacher unlest 1st you have failt at 2nd base.

### NOTICE

Faculty recreation tonight. Let's have a good big crowd out this time from 7 to 10 for Badminton and ping pong.—Gail Tucker.

## NCAA Tourney Scheduled For 'Ol' Virginny'

Winners of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing titles this year will travel to Virginia to represent the west coast colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament this spring, according to Coach Portal.

While representatives of nine other boxing powers on the Pacific Coast, and three thousand miles of North America lie between the Spartans and this ultimate goal of collegiate boxers, Coach Portal's charges are casting long and hopeful glances towards 'Ol' Virginny.

Last year when the NCAA tournament was held in Sacramento the Spartan boxers managed to place second in the tournament. This time, however, placing men in the Nationals will be a slightly tougher proposition.

### NOTICE

Members of the Italian circle will meet this evening at the home of the Misses La Rocca at 240 Menken avenue. All those who do not have transportation should see Miss Ciafoni.

## FRESHMAN TANK SQUAD TO FACE SAN JOSE PREPS TOMORROW

Expecting close competition in several events, Coach Charlie Walkers' freshman swimming squad faces San Jose high school tomorrow afternoon in Spartan Pool.

Leading the attack for the first-year men will be Monk Martin, ace diver, who is expected to handle his event with ease.

After battling the leading breast-stroke artist for the preps through a regulation 100 yards, Diz Foster will continue past the century mark in an attempt to shatter the 200 yard record.

Wilcox, latest recruit to the frosh ranks, will compete in the back-stroke with Hargis of the yearlings.



## Those Good Old Days Not So Good

### Gracious, Her Ankle's Showing!

## Years Abbreviate Feminine Garb

By ADRIAN HATFIELD  
Things have changed. Yes indeed!

It was 1892 at San Jose State college, era of 23-skidoo, handle-bar mustaches, and long buggy rides. A young girl with long tresses was up before the principal. The woman's gym class was putting on some sort of an orchesis-cheese-cloth dance affair. The principal had a frown on his face and the girl was embarrassed. She blushed as she saw him reach for a yard stick. But he didn't.

"Would it be all right to have the dress three inches from the ground?" the girl who later became a San Jose State college faculty member asked him tremulously. "Well, young woman, it's a mighty risky thing," he paused. He scratched his cheek uncertainly and then measured.

He let it pass, still shaking his head. And that afternoon, with propriety thrown to the seven winds, Josephine danced.

From high-water pants to ample length, from stiff collars to comfortable ones, from long hair to short, from high-top shoes to high-heeled (which is worse), and from cotton to silk (hose), from an all-day twenty-five mile buggy ride to the same thing in a half hour, the world has progressed. Just ask any girl playing tennis in the sun and absorbing most of it!

## "Swim-A-Nic" To Be Held Monday

The women's quarterly Swim-a-Nic, consisting of a swimming hour and dinner, will be held Monday at 4:30 in the college pool.

"The swimming party is not a meeting, nor a demonstration," said Ruby Seimers, president of the Swimming club which is sponsoring the aquatic festivities. "Good and poor swimmers are welcomed. Students need not be registered in a swimming class but must have an OK from the Health office. The hour of swimming is free. There will be no program."

Sign-up sheets for the dinner which costs 50 cents are available in the pool and women's gymnasium. It is not necessary to sign up for the swimming party. The event will be finished by 7:15.

Through the courtesy of Coach Charley Walker, the hour from 4:30 to 5:30 was made available in the pool.

## Radio Society

### Club Holds Initiations

"Maybe Bobby bit baby's rubber baby-buggy bumpers."

If you had just received a million dollars and had to express your elation with a tongue-twister like this, you would get some idea of the initiation ritual that 20 neophytes of the Radio Speaking society went through Tuesday evening.

After putting on a fifteen minute radio play, the old members of the society were properly squelched when the newcomers, who had obtained a copy of the script, burlesqued it.

However, the neophytes were put in their places during the formal initiation. Each had to read a tongue twister with proper dramatic interpretation for a given situation.

## War Crisis Discussed By International Club

Discussion of Japan's penetration into China, and how it conflicts with the American foreign policy was undergone by the San Jose State college International club at its regular meeting yesterday. Danger of war in Asia involving the United States was the main topic. Caroline Gibb and Ralph Kelley were student speakers.

Next meeting will be a week from next Wednesday, according to Dr. Victor Hunt, adviser of the group.

## College Marriages? ... Why Not

### Married Life In College Is OK Say Campus Couples

### Books And Marriage Apparently Cause No Conflict

By MARY ELLEN STULL

"Two can live as cheaply as one," declare Connie and Norman Sanders, one of San Jose State colleges married couples.

No "in-law" troubles beset the Sanders family it seems, for Connie's mother and father joined the young couple for dinner last night.

### NO QUARRELS

"We don't even quarrel," Norman declared. "At least not much."

Married last year, shortly before the football team invaded the Hawaiian Islands, Connie made a charming addition to State's group sailing to the South Sea paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGonagle are another San Jose State married couple. Mrs. McGonagle is working for an education degree, while her husband is preparing himself for business.

### HOSPITAL ROMANCE

Meeting in the County Hospital where they were both working, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campos of 62 Delmas avenue comprise the third San Jose State college duo to combine education and marriage.

Approving of college marriages is Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, noted educator and member of the San Jose State college faculty who declares that marriage has a stabilizing influence in many cases, and that scholastic records of married students compare favorably with those of single boys and girls.

"They are more apt to stay home nights," Dr. Gwinn declared.

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in a century is being destroyed in a day. Buildings and equipment of over 23 universities and colleges and countless numbers of schools have gone up in smoke or are in ruins. Students in China are in desperate need. For 30,000 of them, college work has been tragically dislocated. In some places educational work is at a standstill. In others classes are being held in dugouts. China's leadership is drawn from a very small educated group which is

## Dewey Elected Head Of Police Group At Meet

At the first meeting of the quarter Tuesday, Alvin Dewey was elected president of the Police club, succeeding Henry McClenahan. Other officers for the quarter are Romeo Simoni, vice-president; Pete Nardi, treasurer; and Barclay Brown, secretary.

The club constitution, written by Sam Della Maggiore and Romeo Simoni, was accepted by members, and discussion on a Police club pin was left for further investigation.

Simoni and John Knight were appointed to see about badges and shields to be worn on the police school uniforms. These are to des-

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN TO SEND DELEGATES SOUTH

### Dr. Mason To Talk At Conference Saturday

Dr. Bertha Mason of the San Jose State college faculty will be the principal speaker at a conference of 200 Hi-Y and Girl Reserve members of San Francisco and Peninsular high schools next Saturday evening at the Central Branch YMCA in San Francisco.

Discussion groups on boy-girl relationships and problems of modern youth will follow Dr. Mason's address. A dance will complete the program.

Designate ranks between police students.

### Collegiates Of Church To Hold Conclave In San Diego

### Local Group To Meet Monday Noon To Discuss Idea

Of considerable interest to Lutheran students here on the campus was the announcement that the Lutheran Student Association of America will hold its Pacific Southwest regional conference in San Diego from February 18 to 20, made here yesterday by Miss Hagen Hage, Lutheran students secretary of Minneapolis.

"Lutheran students from California, Nevada, and Arizona will meet in the southern city to discuss common problems and become better acquainted," Miss Hage said.

San Jose State college's Lutheran students will meet in room 13 at 12:30 Monday to discuss the convention and to select delegates. Will all Lutheran student in the college please attend.

Lutheran students on every campus in America are welcome to participate in the Lutheran Student Association, according to Miss Hage.

Other California colleges who will participate in the conference besides San Jose State are University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Los Angeles junior college, Fresno junior college, Pasadena junior college, San Francisco State college, Santa Barbara junior college, and Glendale junior college.

The conference will consist of student forums and well-known speakers have been selected to address the group. Dr. J.P. Beason of Glendale will be the main speaker.

## Original Student Dramas Wanted

### Deadline March 18

Original three-act plays written by students are wanted for an all-student production to be presented by the San Jose Players during the spring quarter.

Although no prize is being offered, the student whose play is judged best will have the opportunity of seeing it produced.

The plays will be judged by a committee of students and faculty members. Members of the playwriting class will be excluded from the committee of judges.

Manuscripts should be turned in to Mr. Hugh Gillis of the Drama department on or before March 18 for next quarter.

Earl Rumetsch, Virgil Carlson, and Barney Broadbuss were appointed by President Bob Drenth to form a social events committee for the remainder of the year.

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Marital bliss seems to be written all over Connie and Norm Sanders' faces as they knit their lives together after taking the "big step" with the approval of Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, upper left, who thinks college marriages are O.K. One of three San Jose State college couples to mix matrimony with education in an attempt to prove that it will work, Connie and Norm, after one year, seem even happier than when they sailed with the football team on their honeymoon for the Hawaiian Islands a year ago.

—Photo courtesy San Jose News.

## KAUCHER SPEAKS TO CAMPUS CLUB

Discussing her Clipper trip last summer to Hongkong, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the Speech department, spoke at yesterday's meeting of the Globetrotter's club, campus organization composed of out-of-state students.

in danger of being wiped out. This must not be allowed to happen."

"Students owe it to themselves to attend this dance," said Miss Stevens. "The dance is sched-

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Police school, where he was a member of Chi Pi Sigma.

Mr. William A. Wiltberger, Police school head and member of the fraternity, was present at the meeting to congratulate his former student. He gave an outline of new courses to be added to the police school curriculum

uled for 9 o'clock so as not to interfere with the basketball game that night. Students may attend both if they desire."